

WEATHER

60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms today and tonight, decreasing to 10 percent Friday. Snow above 7,000 feet. Provisional warning of killing frosts Friday morning. Windy at times. High tonight in the low 50's, low tonight in the upper 20's.



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President Wilkinson Delivers Statement On Dress Standards

Editor's Note: The following is the text of President Ernest L. Wilkinson's comments on dress standards at BYU. President Wilkinson outlined the standards during Tuesday's devotional assembly.

BYU we are constantly concerned with rules of conduct as it relates to dress. The First President of the Church prepared a code, "For the Strength of Men." The booklet establishes instruction regarding L.D.S. standards. From this book I quote the following:

CONSTANT GUIDE

Dress standards regarding the propriety of dress should be constant guide to the youth of the Church wherever they are so will always be comfortable, and they are within the realm of taste.

It is difficult to make an overstatement concerning modesty of dress, because modesty cannot be determined by inches since that which looks modest to one person may not be so on another.

MEN AND WOMEN

Whether youth are at school, attending a sacrament or other meeting, dance, athletic, or camp activity, at home or church standards require men and women to be appropriately dressed.

properly dressed.

I shall not attempt to spell out all of the clothing which is appropriate or inappropriate. I would call your attention to Pages 4, 5 and 5 of the booklet. There are, however, some statements which I desire to call to your attention to:

COVER KNEECAP

Skirts should be long enough to cover the knee cap, and they should not be too tight fitting. Dresses should not be cut extremely low at the top. Strapless dresses and spaghetti straps are not acceptable either on sun dresses or evening dresses.

Pants for young women are not desirable attire for shopping, at school, in the library, in cafeterias or restaurants. Dress standards apply appropriately to young men as well as to young women, and from the booklet I quote the following:

NO TIGHT PANTS

It is not appropriate for young men to wear extremely tight-fitting pants. When driving around in cars, working in the yard or elsewhere, they should wear appropriate trousers and shirts. Shorts may be worn during actual participation in active sports. Young men should always dress appropriately for the place and the occasion. For special school or church dances, they should wear a suit with dress shirt and tie, but never turtlenecks or dressy sweaters are appropriate apparel for the more casual dances.

BYU CHURCH

The dress standards at BYU must not be in conflict with the standards as established for the Church. We earnestly solicit you to become acquainted with the standards as they have been outlined by the Church so that at no time will your actions bring embarrassment either to you or your associates.

Syllabuses Reduce Ruckus

The BYU Press is in the process of completing production of two syllabi for use in Religion 301 and 211.

The syllabi, covering the Old and New Testaments, are expected to be available to students within two or three weeks.

These syllabi are produced by the Department of Undergraduate Studies in Religion, and are part of a project that will eventually furnish a syllabus for all religion classes.

Acting Dean Roy W. Doxey of the College of Religious Instruction stated that every year the college expects to produce two syllabi, until all courses are covered. "This brings uniformity into all courses," Dean Bennap commented, "and a high degree of excellence will be attained in the classrooms from its use by both teachers and students." Bennap is Dean of Religion.

Both syllabi will have a basic format consisting of problems, questions, and readings. Professor Ellis T. Rasmussen, of the Department of Undergraduate Studies, contributed a commentary on certain books of the Old Testament for the 301 syllabus. Quotes by General Authorities on Christ and His teachings taken from Conference Reports comprise readings in the New Testament syllabus.



Mirror, Mirror on the Wall . .

Loraine Rudd and Dick Budge illustrate the importance of good grooming and well kept clothing as they pause for a second to "check" their appearances.

Action People

Gov. Rampton Speaks to Utah Student Leaders

Utah's Governor Calvin Rampton will be the keynote speaker at the banquet of the conference of United Student Governments at Utah State College, Provo, Utah, Friday evening. BYU is hosting the second annual conference of the United Student Governments of Utah and universities of Utah. Governor Rampton at 6 p.m. at a reception in the East room of the Wilkinson Center.

Laurence J. Burton, will address the group Friday at 2 p.m. His talk is entitled "How do you want to be remembered?"

In connection with the Action theme the conference will remind the student officers that "Upon the plains of hesitation bleed the bones of countless thousands, who at the dawn of victory sat down to wait—and waiting died!"

ACTION THEME

The conference which begins Friday afternoon, will discuss under the theme "Action," meetings in the Small Theater of the Wilkinson Center will feature speakers from the universities and colleges of the



Governor Rampton, to attend banquet on campus.

Raymond C. Braithwaite will be first speaker. His topic: "The Thinking—Best Personal." BYU's student body president will discuss "The Future to 1975." Numbers from Weber College, College of Eastern University of Utah, BYU, College of Utah State College, and the College of Utah will provide the entertainment.

REPRESENTATIVE BURTON is U.S. Representative.

200 Delegates Of ACU-I Attend Conference Here

Representatives of 18 colleges and universities in the Western United States will arrive on the BYU campus Thursday afternoon to attend the annual regional conference of the Association of College Unions International (ACU-I).

As host of the conference, BYU will guide the three-day conference in its consideration of the problems involved in the culture, social, recreational and educational programs provided by college unions.

200 DELEGATES

After registration Thursday (12

6 p.m.), the 200 delegates will convene in the Skyroom of the Wilkinson Center for their first official meeting.

J. Willard Merrill, president of ACU-I Region 13 and BYU student, will open the banquet and Lyle Curtis, regional director, Region 13 of the ACU-I, will present the welcoming remarks.

Following these men, the keynote address of the conference will be presented by Stephen Covey, assistant to the president of BYU. His topic will be, "Toward Greater Communication."

BREAKFAST 7 A.M.

Friday the day will begin with breakfast served in the Wilkinson Center 7-9 a.m., and ASBYU President Lynn Southam will address the conference speaking on, "The Union Center and the College Community."

Following President Southam's remarks, the group will meet in special interest workshops to be held throughout the Wilkinson Center.

Forum Speaker Set

Dr. Fredrick Curtis Fowler, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Duluth, Minn., will address the students at today's Forum Assembly.

The assembly will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse, at 10 a.m.

Dr. Fowler is also the chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Right-to-Work Committee. He has previously served as president of the National Association

of Evangelicals, as vice-chairman of the All-American Conference to Combat Communism, and on the advisory council of the Institute of Applied Citizenship.

Dr. Fowler received the master's degree from Princeton University and his theological training at the Theological Seminary at Princeton. He has received two doctorate degrees, a doctor of divinity and a doctor of literature from Colorado.


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Are Campus Traffic Rules Valid?

A recent parking fine case at Mississippi State University has set a precedent that may make campus parking tickets given by universities across the country null and void.

This ruling could conceivably affect universities in the State of Utah.

Leslie C. Cohen, a Canadian student at the Mississippi school, refused to pay \$20 in traffic fines against him without a hearing.

When the University threatened him with dismissal and state court action, the Lawyers Constitution Defense Committee (LCDC) of the American Civil Liberties Union came to his aid.

They secured a restraining order to prevent MSU from taking any action against him until the case was heard by the U.S. District Court.

When the case got to this court, the Mississippi State Attorney General, who was representing the school, decided that

their regulations and their manner of enforcement were null and void.

Therefore he ordered the charges dropped against Cohen. A three-judge federal court then looked at the MSU traffic rules, and decided that although the law was ruled constitutional, the due process enforcement was not valid.

This has raised the question among members of the legal profession about the constitutionality of other campus parking regulations across the country. Several test cases are now being prepared by the LCDC to test these laws.

BYU and other colleges and universities in the state receive their authority to make and enforce traffic regulations from a special statute in the Utah Code Annotated 1953.

A similar statute in Mississippi granting universities the same right was the specific thing which the LCDC challenged the constitutionality of.

The League charged that the statute had granted the colleges power to create regulations which are municipal in effect.

The question of whether a campus community has the right to set its own traffic rules and enforcement as opposed to merely following municipal procedures and rules like BYU Security does with criminal laws is one which must be faced in the near future.

Elections Start Today

The Freshman Class Primary Elections begin today and run through Friday. Picture and platform of candidates will appear on page three of Friday's Universe.

Elections Chairman Jerry Lindmann said that results of the elections will be announced at 6:30 p.m. Friday on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center.



THE LINEUP... Students check their names for the BYU Directory.

Big Lines Form For Directory

Lines of students have been forming in the Wilkinson Center west patio for the past two days to check spelling for the BYU directory.

Booths will be open today and Friday so that students can check their name, address, and phone number, to make sure it is listed correctly.

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Letter To The Editor

CONTESTS O. K.

Dear Editor,

In a recent letter concerning beauty contests, we find that it is now carnal, sensual and devilish to be seen at or advocating such a contest.

If these contests are such "degrading and immodest" spectacles, why is it that year after year President David O. McKay is seen posing with our Homecoming Queen? We believe that Homecoming Queen and all future royally represent chastity, love and all the other virtues that each

BYU coed aspires to, including beauty. In other words, she is the paragon of LDS womanhood. This is to be interpreted as being "degrading and immodest", we can only remind the proponents of such an argument that "to be pure all things are pure".

As to the effect on the queen character we see a positive rather than a negative effect. Because of the rigid requirements to become a queen, only girls with the strongest character can ever hope to win.

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Norwegian Saints Visit Second Heaven

by Gorm Klungervik
Universe Staff Writer

And all of a sudden lunch line waiters were explaining the U.S. monetary system, the Intercollegiate Knights were rerouting their campus tour comments through translators, and the entire BYU was a place of awe and excitement. The occasion was the visit of 100 Norwegians to the campus Tuesday.

The Norwegian visitors were a part of a group of 160 members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Norway, who chartered a jet and made their lifetime dreams come true—a visit to Salt Lake City to take part in General Conference of the church.

SEE FOR THEMSELVES

The visit to BYU was to have first hand experience of another integral part of the Church operation, and to see for themselves if all the wonderful things that the missionaries had said about the were true.

The members began their BYU tour by hearing the words of Elder Bruce E. McConkie of the First Council of Seventy, as he spoke at Devotional.

The Norwegian members were seated at the number of Mormon youth centered in one place.

A lunch in the "quickie lunch" followed the Devotional. A translator stood with the cashier explaining how many big coins and little coins it took to pay for their selection. The cashier, after having learned to the Norwegian group, and learned one word of the native tongue—*thank*—the Norwegian for lunch you."

MISSIONARIES INTERPRETERS

The Intercollegiate Knights, working with returned Norway missionaries as interpreters, showed the visitors through the various buildings and explained campus activities.

Elder Arne Bakken, first counselor to the mission president in Norway, summed up the feelings of the group as he repeated, "You at don't know how good you've got it." Herr Bakken has a daughter, Bente, who is attending BYU the first time this semester. A banquet, sponsored and paid by returned missionaries, highlighted the afternoon. Stephen D. Ark, representing the R.M.'s extended, "We just wanted to show members that we appreciated what they did for us while we were in Norway, and wanted to 'thank' someone for them."

PETERSONS' GUESTS

After a program prepared by the program bureau and Bill Raynes, which enlightened the Nor-

wegian troupe with excellent BYU talent, the Norwegian visitors were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dean A. Peterson.

Dr. Peterson, professor in the Business Education department and director of the BYU Summer School, is recently returned as mis-

sion president of the Norwegian Mission.

One Norwegian lady traveling with the group commented, "The missionaries and mission president have always told us that if we live righteously we will get to the Celestial Kingdom. We are now here."



ALL THE WAY FROM NORWAY

More than 100 Norwegian members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints visited the campus Tuesday. They jetted to Utah to attend General Conference.

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Jean Jenkins, Shari Mecham, and Paul Broadhead star in the new Leonard Spigelgass comedy, "Dear Me the Sky is Falling" now playing

in the Pardoe Theatre through October 29. Tickets are still available at the box office in the Fine Arts Center, daily from 9-2.

New Play Is Great Success

by Dana Gregory
Society Editor

"Dear Me the Sky is Falling," a new comedy by Leonard Spigelgass kicked off the 66-67 drama season last evening in the Pardoe Drama Theatre. And the "Sky" didn't fall at all, it was a tremendous success!

Getting off to a somewhat slow start, the play managed to pick up and maintain a fast pace. Scene transitions were smooth and well timed, and the lighting was effective.

Movement seemed to be only overall problem with most of the cast. Everyone seemed slightly stiff during the first act, but things seemed to get a little more comfortable for them as act II dis-

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Sportswomen, Openhouse

The Sportswomen will hold their annual Openhouse tonight in the Wilkinson Center, 3rd floor ballroom at 7:30 p.m. All interested coeds should bring a photo of themselves. The club encourages all girls interested in sports to attend the Openhouse.

According to Ruth Buckmiller, club president, some of this year's activities include participation in

Winter Carnival and campus intramurals, a Sports Feast in conjunction with the Sportsmen, a formal dance on Valentine's Day, an Easter Breakfast, and the annual luau with the Sportsmen in May.

The club also participates in swimming, horseback riding, cycling and other sports. Saturday the Sportswomen will have their traditional Tump Haven Hike.

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PLAY

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solved into act III. Dr. Preston Gedhill did an able job of direction as the plot reached a rather calm but powerful climax.

Jim Fleming, portraying the part of Dr. Robert Evans as a harassed but self-composed psychiatrist, was very relaxed and professional. His rich, soothing voice added depth to the character.

Shari Mecham as Debbie Hirsch, the flighty, scatterbrained daughter who is searching for herself all through the play, had some difficulty with movement and dialogue during the first act. However,

by the time the third act came into view, she had found herself and Debbie Hirsch, and everyone seemed to have fallen in love with her.

Joan Jenkins is unforgettable as Libby Hirsch, Jewish Matriarch who makes everyone's business her own. Domineering and snooty as she is, even those whom she dominates love her. Her Jewish accent was nothing less than perfect, and every movement was professional in the truest sense of the word. She brought down the house on several occasions, the laughter being so loud that some lines were

lost. Paul Hirsch, easy-going, lovable, overfed father was portrayed by Paul Broadhead. It was Paul's first attempt at acting and while he had some definite problems, he worked all the harder to overcome them. His Jewish accent slipped in a place or two.

Carol Anne Schuster and Lee Weaver did an excellent job of supporting Carol Anne, as frustrated Mildred Feldman, was witty and charming. Lee Weaver as Sophie won an additional round of the applause.

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"Man For All Seasons" To Open Next Week

"A Man for All Seasons" will begin a one-week run in the Margarets Arena Theater Oct. 21-29 at Brigham Young University.

The drama, written by Robert Bolt, will be seen nightly except Tuesdays and Sundays at 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be available Oct. 14 in the Harris Fine Arts Ticket Office.

Dr. Harold I. Hansen of the BYU Drama Department will direct "A Man for All Seasons," a play which recounts the life and death of Sir Thomas More, lawyer, writer and for three years Lord Chancellor of Henry VIII of England.

Hero of the play, Thomas More, is an intellectual blessed with common sense. When he refuses to approve King Henry's divorce from Catherine of Aragon and his marriage to Anne Boleyn, he becomes an enemy of the crown. In order to get rid of him and his principles, Henry VIII charges him with treason. More fears death like most human beings, but he cannot find it in himself to forswear his conscience to save either his fortune or his life.

Mr. Bolt's drama is a lucid presentation of the unrelenting logic by which a noble man lived and died.

"A Man for All Seasons" is the first presentation of the Arena Theater Season. Two original scripts, one by Dr. Albert Mitchell and one by Dr. Clinton Larsen, both of the BYU Drama Department, will be presented later in the season.

Orientation Meeting

Homecoming Queen candidates will gather for an orientation meeting tonight at 7:30 in 221 ELWC.

At the meeting they will be introduced to the judges, and receive information concerning the contest. Feels and hose will be appropriate or the event.

Campus Events

AWS and AMS, Sat. 10 a.m., 275 ELWC. All interested should attend this meeting and fill out applications.
Casper Club, Thurs., 7 p.m., 1208 SPAC.
Casper Varsity, Thurs., 7:45 p.m., 8:40 SPAC. Culture Night.
Delta Phi Kappa, Thurs., 7 p.m., 275 ELWC. Dances at 6 p.m.
Chi, Sat. 8:30 a.m., Oak Hills Ward, across street from Desert Towers. Chi Cab-Cabets sold on campus Thurs. and Fri. \$50 per car. Proceeds go to improving that. For tickets call John Harlow, PK3-7013.
Florida Club, Thurs. 7 p.m., 2201 P.O. Organization meeting.
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Seniors Club, Sat. 8:30 a.m., 110 ELWC. Dance practice.
Shamash River, Thurs., 7 p.m., 2201 P.O. 202.
Supporters, Sat. 8 a.m. East Entrance.
WC Old Run-274-2322.
South African Springboks, Sun., 9 p.m., 7 ELWC.
Sons-of-Amerikan Maskerade, Thurs., p.m., 202 2d Memorial Organization meeting.
Spreemans, Thurs., 8 p.m., 272 ELWC. 5 members only.
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Players Of The Week...

Carter, Belcher Rate Laurels Against Aggies

BYU Quarterback Adds 'Made No Mistakes,' Pair Of Marks To List Says Coach Of Curg

by Nancy Twitty
Universe Sportswriter

Becoming almost a legend in Cougar football history, BYU's outstanding quarterback, Virgil Carter, continues to fill the record books with his gridiron accomplishments.

In game after game during his playing career Virgil has been the driving force in Cougar victories. Last Saturday's Utah State contest was a typical performance of this WAC leader.

SETS RECORDS

Saturday's game found Virgil adding two more records to his already long list of superior performances. He bettered the pass completions record (208) by Tom Wilkinson of Wyoming by completing 217.

Carter is also credited with 32 career touchdown passes, shattering the mark of 28 set by John Torok of Arizona State.

TEAM EFFORT

"It was a real good team effort," Carter analyzes the Cougar triumph over USU. "We jelled as a team."

"A lot of the guys found themselves," he continues, "and, of course, there's nothing to help team spirit like a good win."

"Good wins," which seem to be a part of Virgil's football career, are due not only to his rugged stamina in the games, but also his mental alertness. Carter is often referred to as the "thinking man's quarterback"—calling better than 90 percent of the game's plays.

ALL-ACADEMIC

He has been named to the WAC All-American squad twice, and last year won a place on the Academic All-American second team.

Virgil's quarterbacking success all began accidentally, as Carter relates it. "It was a process of elimination. I played several positions on a Pop Warner team—usually fullback—but then in high school, we only had one quarter-

back, so I was selected to back him up."

As a freshman Carter entered BYU on an academic scholarship and played front football while maintaining the required scholarship average. He progressed on the varsity squad his sophomore year, and became 13th in the nation and second in the WAC in total offense.

SURPASSES FORTIE

Since then, each game earns Virgil more and more national recognition. As a junior, he broke Eldon Fortie's school record with 2,283 yards in ten games, and he was ranked third in the nation in total offense and 12th in passing.

"One of the hardest-hitting defensive players in college football" is just one of the praises given to red-haired Curg Belcher by gridiron experts.

A BYU co-captain this season, Belcher's aggressive play has already drawn the attention of pro scouts.

OUTSTANDING PLAYER

Lauded this week as an outstanding player in the Utah State-BYU match, Curg received one of the highest scores ever given on the Cougar coaching staffs.

"He didn't make any mistakes," explains defensive coach Chris Apostol. "Curg covered real well in pass defense. He got in on a lot of interference and he made a lot of tackles."

AGGS SQUELCHED

The defensive unit thrilled fans at the Saturday contest by squelching Aggie attempts to catch up with the Cougars.

"We had a good effort of everybody," says Belcher. "We all started to work, and we began playing a complete game, not just parts."

"Compared to last year," he explains, "we're better as far as depth goes. If one man gets hurt, there's one to go in for him. I think we have a lot more experience on the team, too."

ROUGH COMPETITION

Belcher emphasizes the fact, other WAC teams have progressed also, and this season offers rough competition.

"We're going to have to be up for every game," he admits. "Arizona State (this Friday night) will be a tough team. We're really going to have to put out to beat them."

As evident in their WAC championship last year, the Cougars seem to have that fearless spirit. Belcher realizes the strength needed to win, and has demonstrated in his defensive play against Utah State, he is willing to give it.

CHEERING HELPS

"It's really surprising how fans help you out, too," he advocates. "That yelling for you instead of against you really means something."

Curg, a senior from Vernal, Utah, first began playing football as a fullback at Uimah High School. He also lettered in baseball as a catcher, as well as basketball and track.

"I stuck to football, though, because I like it the best!" he says. Obviously he made the right decision, because he was All State in football for two years.

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If you talk to Head Football Tommy Hudspeth you get the feeling that he knows something about the upcoming football game that you don't.

As a matter of fact, some two weeks before a game he knows just everything there is to know about the opponent before they clash.

Any, of course, owes this to his scouts, who accumulate all of the information possible about the week's opponent. Head of the BYU football squad, aVell Edwards and Chris L.

Edwards and Apostol, have a lot of stored information concerning the opponent as much as they have been the Cougar lair for a long time and have gained a lot of information about the tactics and plays employed by coaches of the play regularly.

That's not enough. Grid must be won in the brain sessions. Coaches have each day, and make more knowledge than or antiquated wisdom. But it is usually sent out to the upcoming foe's plays and ability, but that complete the scouting picture.

Usually, the most time-consuming of the scouting process is the one that is taken up by the Apostol.

Coaches take hours each week to view scouting films of the upcoming grid opposition, like a film and dissect it play by play.

Dissection involves running a tape through the play, reverse and looking at it again, and again, until they have the possible information of the play—where it goes, who

carries, where do the rest of the backfield go, who blocks whom, how many yards are gained, which down it was tried on, field position, and any other information that will have a bearing on the game's outcome.

And then they go on to the next play.

Each scouting film takes approximately three hours to review—and that takes patience. The coaches review perhaps five films before an upcoming game. There is a film exchange with the opposing team in which the teams trade one recent grid film. The rest of the films are gotten by trading with other teams that have played an opposing team recently.

This information is then collected and evaluated so the football coaches know how many times each play is run, how many yards it averaged, who carried and how effectively it is used.

The knowledge gained, along with an outline of the play, is then plotted on a big board in the coaches' conference room. Then, with all of this information at their finger tips, the coaches start mapping their plans.

With all of the scouting reports digested, the plans laid for the coming week's activity, and offensive plans charted, the coaches are ready to meet the Cougar grid-diers for their daily workouts and scrimmages.

And how effective is all of this work that the coaches go through? Effective enough for a 1965 WAC championship and a clean 3-0 slate for the current season.

Tucker Invitational ...

Golf Tourney Draws Puma Squad

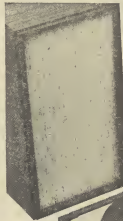
Brigham Young University's potent golf team journeyed to Albuquerque, New Mexico Wednesday to compete in the 12th annual William H. Tucker Invitational Golf Tournament.

The Tucker Tournament draws

most of the top teams in the nation and this year is no exception. Defending champion Houston, again considered the finest team in the country, is entered in the Albuquerque journey.

The Cougars will definitely make

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12:10 in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge, a panel of students will offer questions. Participating in the panel will be David Pollie, Jeffery Johnson, Brandi Tate and Vicki Jo Patterson. Discussion will also include questions from the audience.

World Affairs Week, sponsored by the Student Academics Office, has featured daily faculty lectures designed to increase student interest in and understanding of international affairs. The final lecture on Friday will feature Dr. Chaucy Riddle of the Religion Dept.

KBYU-TV Schedule

Thursday October 13, 1966

6:00 Carousal

6:30 Teenagers' Soundoff
"Politics and Youth"

7:00 Profiles in Courage
"Ann Hutchinson"

8:00 BYU ACTION SPORTS
Review "BYU-Utah State"
Preview "BYU-Arizona State"

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Directing this blossoming organization is President J. Edwin Baird, former Southwest Indian Mission President and now Supervisor of Indian Seminaries.

Growth of the program has been near spectacular. According to Pres. Baird, there are now 802

classes in operation for Indian Seminary students and enrollment is expected to top the 10,000 mark this year. The program employs 48 teachers, 39 of which are full time. Also adding by teaching part-time are over 300 missionaries.

Pres. Baird says that Indian Seminaries are located in nearly half the states of the U.S. as well as Canada. Examples of the tremendous growth of the program are shown in British Columbia and Alaska where, in the last two years, the number of classes has

grown from six to 26 and in Southern Alberta where the increase has been from four classes to 50 classes since 1964.

The Indian Seminary Program presents to the students a well-rounded and comprehensive course. It emphasizes four main points: religious instruction, leadership training, social activities, and spiritual guidance.

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Former Cuban Air Force Officer Analyze Recent Civil Turmoil

Edro Diaz Lanz, former air-Chief of Fidel Castro's Force, will speak at an evening of Young Americans on today at 4-15 p.m. in the Science Center. His topic is "Civil Turmoil from Watts."

Lanz is one of the non-Communists who helped Castro take Cuba to a Communist state, shouting the battle of the Cuban Revolution. "We come!" He fought many days during the Castro regime and acted as a personal pilot.

Lanz came to power Jan. 1 immediately displayed Communist ruthlessness he disregarded for human barbaric stadium trials, future of the Cuban Revolution.

lution was thus revealed to Major Lanz.

Major Lanz states, "My first thought was how could I best undo the great wrong I had done my people by unwittingly helping turn Cuba over to the Communist conspirators. I decided to stay in Cuba until I had gathered sufficient evidence to expose the Communist control of Castro's regime."

Six months later, on July 1, 1960, he resigned his command, denounced Castro as a Communist, and with his wife and children, fled to the United States. With cries of "traitor," "deserter," and "ours is not a Communist movement," emanating from Cuba, Major Lanz

testified before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee on July 11, 1960, and again on July 12. He warned the Committee of the grave dangers to the United States if we allowed Castro to build and fortify a Communist dictatorship only 90 miles from our shores.

Major Lanz' active participation in the civil disobedience that preceded and helped to bring about the Communist take over of Cuba well qualified him to speak on the subject of civil turmoil, pointing out the "striking similarity between my acts in Cuba and the civil turmoil that we see taking place throughout the United States today."

Native Of London, England To Manage Local Theatres

Provo is a long way from London, England, original home of Ed Brown, new manager of the Paramount and Uthia Theatres.

Brown has traveled extensively throughout Europe, and after leaving London University sang in night clubs and on local radio stations while in the Royal Marines.

After the service, he managed a tailor firm and then formed an entertainment production company in England.

In 1964 Brown studied stage direction in New York City, moved to Los Angeles and then to Salt Lake City, where he worked as a printer and produced local theatre plays.

Now a manager with Intermountain Theatres, Brown says he "wel-

comes changes in the theatre and motion picture industry which are bringing a new and vibrant change to the public."

"While with Intermountain Theatres," he says, "I shall continue to serve the city of Provo by giving the finest movies my company can offer."

Welcome Planned

A fireside and welcome will be held for President and Sister Dean Peterson and their family Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

President Peterson is the former head of the Norwegian Mission. President A. Harold Goodman of the BYU Fifth Stake will be presiding and conducting.



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- 12:10 p.m. World Affairs Week speaker—Wilkinson Center
Dr. Richard Poll of BYU Memorial Lounge
History Dept.
- 7:30 p.m. Homecoming Housing 347 Wilkinson Center
Decorations Seminar
- 8:15 p.m. "Dear Me, the Sky is Falling" Drama Theater
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FRIDAY, OCT. 14

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- 8:15 p.m. "Dear Me, the Sky is Falling" Drama Theater
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- 10 p.m. Stag Dance, free Wilkinson Center Ballroom

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

- 8 p.m. Dinner Dance, Formal Dress Skyroom
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- 8:15 p.m. "Dear Me, the Sky is Falling" Drama Theater
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- 8:30 p.m. Dance, coat and tie, Wilkinson Center Ballroom
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SUNDAY, OCT. 16

- 9 p.m. Fireside, Elder Marion G. deJong Concert Hall
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Panetarium To Feature Constellation

"Mythology and the Constellations" will be the subject of a lecture today in the Summerhays Planetarium.

The showing will be given at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the faculty atop the Eyring Science Center. Lecturer will be Dr. Kimball Hansen, assistant professor of physics and astronomy.

MONTHLY SHOWINGS

Public showings are held the second Thursday of every month at the planetarium, which was built in 1957, the first planetarium to operate in Utah.

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Decorating Seminar

Chairmen for Homecoming decorations will meet a special seminar tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the east end of the Science Center. All representatives should attend.

Y Meat Judges In Competition

Meat judging team from BYU left Provo Wednesday (Oct. 12) for Portland, Ore., to compete against other universities in the Pacific International Intercollegiate Meat Contest Saturday.

Team members are William A. Zollinger, Bob Kellogg, Lawrence Schreiner, Keith McFarlane, and Stewart Lewis. The coach is Dr. Max V. Wallentine of the Animal Science Department.

The team will compete in beef and lamb grading as well as selection and judging of beef, lamb, and pork carcasses and wholesale cuts.

The BYU team was first place in the competition in 1952 and since then has been in third or fourth place each year.

Dinner Dance Set Saturday-Skyroom

"Autumn Roses," a dinner-dance featuring the Townsmen, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Skyroom of the Wilkinson Center.

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